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to 690 each, 690 to 700 each, 700 to 710

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### TimesTelegrams

The Annual Statement Shows Great

Prosperity—Figures Speak.

New York, Oct. 10.—The annual

report of President Green, of the West-

ern Union Telegraph Company, shows

the company to be in a very flattering

financial position. The company

holds securities in various telegraph

telephone and other companies, the

marketable value of which is now over

\$10,000,000, and, according to report,

most of the securities are appreciating

rapidly in value. These securities do

not represent stocks in telegraph com-

panies leased to the Western Union

Company. Most of these are owned by

it, aggregating some \$2,000,000 more.

SOME FANTASTIC FIGURES!



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The Daily Times.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1888.

OHIO AND IOWA.

The news from the elections in Ohio

and Iowa is still incomplete, but

enough is known to make it certain

that in the latter State the Republicans

have, as was to be expected, made a

pretty clean sweep, though by a di-

minished majority on the total vote.

They have re-elected Gov. Sherman by

a plurality of 15,000 or more, and se-

cured control of both branches of the

Legislature. In Ohio the contest is

less, and whoever is elected Governor

will be elected President. The result is

—Forsaker or Hooley—will have but a

slim majority. The reports first re-

ceived are from the cities, where the

Democratic strength lies, and while

showing, even here, large Republican

gains, are still made the basis of Dem-

ocratic estimates claiming the State

for Hooley. We incline, however, to

the belief (based on the figures at hand

at this writing) that when the full re-

turns from the entire State are in, they

will show a small majority for

Forsaker.

GAMBLING AT THE RACE TRACK.

The public will be surprised and

indignant to know that the privilege of

running two gambling games, on the

race-courses was openly awarded by

the directors of the Fair (or a portion

of them) for the sum of \$300 in hand

paid by the favored gamblers. The

business was done on Tuesday, on the

grounds, but the career of the swind-

lers was singularly cut short yester-

day by the interference of the author-

ities. The particulars of the affair

appear in another part of the Times

this morning.

If the directors who sold the gam-

blers this privilege have any sufficient

justification for their action, the Times

and the public would like to hear it.

The Los Angeles Times appears

troubled by the yellow fever scare. It

must be a bad case of affairs in our

city when it is deemed necessary

to cry "yellow fever" in order to se-

cure ordinary cleanliness in the munic-

ipality. False alarms are indefensible

and should never be resorted to by

newspapers which hope for and expect

to retain the confidence of their read-

ers.—[Santa Barbara Independent.]

Now that is a Hades of a statement

for you to work off. The Times has

taken especial pains to publish the

simple facts in regard to "the yellow

fever scare" in Los Angeles—sup-

pressing nothing, suggesting nothing, ex-

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unvarnished truth, and correcting, not

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dependent owns a vest, it should

proceed to pull it down.

A scheme is reported to be on foot

in the Chilian army, having for its

object the conquest of the Sandwich

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and European adventurers are said to

be organizing for that purpose. King

Kakakau is very unpopular among

his foreign-born subjects, who pay

more of his taxes, and his little

army of sixty or seventy active tro-

ops is not worth speaking of. It would

be a trivial exploit to dethrone him,

and the odds of the Chilian army

attempting it gives the scheme a zest

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to be a very pretty thing for about three

weeks, unless some other power should

step in to save the Kanaka kingdom

from annihilation.

The South is in some respects mak-

## SOME OBSERVATIONS.

It is a good thing for people to be

amused. The world would be better if

it laughed more. There would be less

despondency, less grumbling over the

hard places in life and less crime in

community. There would be less self-

ishness, a broader sense of brotherhood,

and more Christianity in the world.

The hearty laugh is a physical tonic,

a mental strengthener and a spiritual

beautifier. The man who can laugh

out from the very depths of his nature

is never the other and criminal. It

would be better for us Americans if

we allowed ourselves more frequently

to be amused. There was an immense

crowd at the circus yesterday. Every

class of our citizens was represented.

The rich, the poor and the middle

class all sat down together to see the

show. There was the lady in her

elegant silks with her jeweled fingers

and costly bracelets, sitting beside her

less favored sister clad in her cotton

print, and her toil-hardened hands

covered with her cheap cotton gloves.

But they laughed together at some

merry jest of the clown, and for the

moment forgot the distinctions that

wealth has made. The man in broad

cloth nudged the man who sat by him

in his linen duster and caught the con-

tribution of his hearty laughter. It was

a big, good-natured crowd that gathered

under that circus tent, and a well-be-

haved crowd, too. They were no undue

noise, no jostling nor scrambling.

People were thoroughly good natured,

and instinctively each respected the

rights of the other, and the better

part of human nature was at the

surface. It is a favorable commentary

on Los Angeles that so large a con-

course of her citizens—probably not

less than five thousand—from every

rank in community could be crowded

together for several hours with all the

discomforts arising from such a gather-

ing in a densely-packed amphithe-

atrum, without any outbreak of disorderly

conduct or any noise or confusion

whatever. There is not a city any-

where where such a mixed concourse

could be gathered with less ill-be-

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## AMONG THE TROTTERS.

Horse Talk from the Famous Blue-

Grass Region of Kentucky.

From Harper's, October 1.

General Withers' principal stable is

a kind of horse cathedral. This is

by no means common. Many a fine

animal, almost as much the pride

and pet of its owner's family as

if they were of Arab stock, is let out

from but shabby quarters. The stables

of the region are clean and whole-

some, but do not incline to fantastic

elegances of adornment, such as are

growing in favor among ourselves in

the northern cities. Here the light

strikes down upon us through colored

glass windows, the whole interior is

faced up with hard woods, the floor

of the principal aisle, or naive,

strewn with soft straw for exhibiting

the pages of the wine traveler. "Herr-

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